tions from the track. As Stilson started

signal for firing to begin from the crowd. Almost at the first shot Stilson threw

up his hands and tell to the front plat-

form with a builet through his body. In

the fusilade that followed John T. Rice.

a road agent who was on the car, was shot down as he got from his seat in-

side, receiving a ball through the chest The police bodyguard on the car opened

fire on the mob, at least 200 shots in all being exchanged. The med scattered

nd ran down side streets to get away.

Officer Lofton said when the firing began it seemed to him that fifty men had

pistols pointed at the car, and that each

orminated fatally had not a detachment

At a late hour tonight it was learned

that John Decker and Frank Yeager

in the left hand. Neither wound is seri-

GROUT BILL MAKES PROGRESS

House Committee Acts Favorably-

Bill to be Pushed.

Washington, May 20.-After an exciting

intest lasting many months the advo

imitation butters, succeeded today in

The opposition to the measure had taken

safeguards against the fraudulent sale of

tent of the Grout bill. The vote on the

substitute was first taken and it, was de-

feated, 8 to 9. An effort was then made to amend the Grout bill by including

within its restrictions old rancid butter

known as renovated butter. The friends

of the Grout bill resisted all change and

defeated the amendment, & to 9. The bill

was then favorably acted upon by the

Year-Henry, Baker, Connell, Wright,

Navs-Wadsworth, Lorimer, White, Nays-Wadsworth, Lorimer, White, Balley (Kan.), Williams (Miss.), Stokes,

The bill as reported is as follows

ine, butterine, imitation butter, or imita

blance of butter or cheese not the usual

product of the dairy and not made ex-

territory and remaining therein for use

consumption, sale or storage therin, shall,

upon the arrival within the limits of such

ations and effect of the laws of such

state or terirtory enacted in the exercise

and in the same manner as though such

n such state or teristory, and shall not be

nound, to be levied and collected in no-

There will be majority and minority re-

BULLETIN OF

The Michita Daily Engle.

Wichita, Wednesday, May 30, 1900.

IMPORTANT NEWS OF TODAY

Fair; warmer; south winds

Weather for Wichita Today

I. Roberts Is at Johannesburg

Bloody Rioting in St. Louis

Critical Situation in China

2. Burglar's Rands Slown Off

McCoy Gets the Decision

3. Wichita Livestock Murkets

Wall Street Stock Circular

New Bridge Over Big River

Oilie Massey Leaves Home

Letter From the Philippines

S. Romance of a V rginia Mansion

5. Hydraulie Mill Sold

Review of the Grain Markets

Salisbury's Terms to the Boers

Senate Votes on Boor Sympathy

of its police powers, to the

clusively of pure and unadulterated milk

curted force and state or

tion cheese, or any substance in the sem

Haugen, Lamb, Cooney, Gordon, Neville

following vote:

omargarine, but not going to the ex-

one of them was blazing out fire.

ROBERTS AT THE GATES

He Will Enter Johannesburg in State at Noon.

HIS LIGHTNING ADVANCE

Hás Been a Paralyzer to the Transvaalers.

ONLY DAYS TO PRETORIA

Grange Free State Annexed Under the Title "The Orange River State" -- Roberts' Dispatches,

London, May 30 (3:35 a. m.) .- Lord Roberts is bivouacking in the suburos of Johannesburg and intends to make a victorious entry at noon today. Juining from his dispatch, he must have private inform ton regarding the disposition of

teem to expect opposition.

Lord Roberts' cavalry have flowed on beyond Johannesburg. A portion is un-serstood to be at Zuurfontein, seven miles north of Johannesburg and within twenty miles of Pretoria. Lord Roberts, although with a broken bridge at Ve- northward of Johannesburg. reeninging and a wrecked railway behind him, has somehow managed to get the British empire May 28, according to forward sufficient supplies for his large Cape Town advices, but Lord Roberta force. As he has been able to do so intimation of this on the previous day. much, it is considered possible that he Klip River, Transvaal, Monday, May force. As he has been shie to do so seems to have given his army the first

along the line of hills known as Klip Riversberg, abandoned the emplern end of the range, near Lord Roberts' advance line, but they stood their ground on the extreme right near Vanwyoksrust, where they met General French's turning move the result is as yet mere conjecture Probably the Boar rearguard succeeded in keeping General French off and is now hills northwest of Johannesburg. The Standard has the following advices from Preturia under Monday's date:

Transyaul government has opened, or is about to open, peace negotiations. It has cabled a final inquiry to its agents abroad, asking whether any hope exists W thout doubt the presence of Lord Roberts with 40,000 men at Johan-nesburg will hasten the Transvant's decision. Disputches from Lourenzo Marques yesterday described President Kruger as wavering but demanding a guar-antee that he shall not be exiled to St.

The fighting burghers still continue to desert and the total collapse of the Bose tailitary organization is not for off. Bennett Burleigh, writing from Lord Rob-Sunday, says: "I doubt if President Kee, the burghers have gone to their humes" The stauncher Boors are sending their Zoutpansherr district. Whether Preteria. a Fretoria mossage, daged Sunday, pi tutes the work of defending the capital ne going on "with feverish activity Preteris is attuated in a wilderness of defenses that require at least 20,000 men be one hard not for the British to stack The last meetings out of Pretoria is the following, dated May 18, and consored by the British covernment: "Kraux, acting

has insued a circular to the officials con ding the fereign elements in the town and directing them to resist all at-

terries notified the authorities at Louren no Marques that they must decline to ment goods for delivery at Johannes-Lichannesburg telegrams are still accepted, subject to atoppage at Pre-

practically master of Johannesburg was received in London with noisy enthus ed a of students marched uch the West End cheering and singsinging of the uniformal anthem and New York and thence to Boston. s of amusement was followed by

an artiflery duef all day yesterday with- day sent the following nominations to marked result. The equilibrium in the senate: Natal secons still maintained. On Sun- Brighdier General Etwell S. Oriz, U. S.

While the townspenple at Finetwood and Roberts and occupied Johannesburg. ish vessel that was sold to a German therred President Kruger. Saveral Wilbur P. Stone of Colorado. condicts occurred between the Germans and the English and the chief officer of the Senrietta was mebbed. Ultimately the police force was doubled.

PREESTATE IS ANNEXED.

Cape Team, Monday, May 28.—The Free to was fremally annexed today Town, Monday, May 25-Lord trans the american of the Prec State, which bereatter will be called the Or

ROBERTS DISPATOR

Lendon, May 25. The following dispatch us been received from Lord Roberts: orived here this afternson without being minth infantry. United States volunteers. seriously exposed. No casualties so far to be second lieutenant. as I am aware in the main column and not many, I trust, in the cavalry and mounted infantry. The enemy did not expect us till tomorrow, and had not, therefore, carried off all their rolling stock. necting Johannesburg with Natal Pretoris and Mickedorp by railroad. Johannesburg is reported quitet and no mines summen the commandant in the morning.

Germiston is a suburb to the southeast I than a quarter of a barrel.

of Johannesburg railway junction, and General Roberts mentions it in his message to the war office probably because Elandsfontein station is further eastward. Additional evidence that the mines are ntact comes in a message received by mining company here today from its

Johannesburg representative, dated May 23, via Delagoa Bay, saying "all right." Lord Roberts' dispatch is regarded as announcing the virtual occupation of Johannesburg and apparently the Boers have again effected a retreat, as there is no mention of any prisoners or captures except of rolling stock. There will be some little anxiety pending the actual occupation of Johannesburg, as there are rumors tha the town has been mined with

the intention of blowing up Lord Roberts and his staff on their entry into that

WITH PARALYZING SWIFTNESS London, May 29 (2 p. m.)-The remarka-

ble rapidity of Lord Roberts' movements and the unwonted mobility of the whole British army under him have upset the calculations of the home observers as much as they appear to have disconcerted and demoralized Lord Roberts' federal ponents. If the federals every really atend to "stagger humanity" by "blowing up the gold reef city and mines, which is doubtful, Lord Roberts may yet be too quick for them, and arrive before they have time to do any wrecking. The majority of the burghers will undoubtedby the glad of an excuse for saving the mines and they may find the excuse in Lord Roberts' skill in hustling them out of one position after another. The effectiveness of the British invasion of the Transvani is further emphasized by the news from Pretoria of the occupation of Zeerust and the advance on Lichtenburg. Apparently the British dragnet will be drawn through the Transvaal as it was day's casualties follows:
in a similar manner hauled through the Herman Pestchke, shot in back; fatal.

The fighting at the Klip river, Sunday, reported from Pretoria, was presumably done by Generals French and Hamilton in forcing their way around to the

The Orange Free State was annexed to rapidity of his advance is thought an extraordinary achievement, even by grudging continental critics. their last detachment was captured by The Boers, who were expected to fight Pikington's West Australians. Prisoners taken state that there was no intention

ention of frigitening away the burghers.

BLOODIEST DAY OF ALL

Street Car Lines,

The Strike's Worst Day.

St. Louis, Mo., May 23.-In a rioting ense, today's developments were the worst experienced since the strike on the lines of the St. Louis Transit company was inaugurated over three weeks ago. The rioting was confined to the southern section of the city, and by nightfall the police records shows that fully a dozen ing those upon it vile names. Leaving persons had received builet wounds or the car, Simmons drew his revolver and been hurt by ying miselles. Three of advanced on Burke. Burke grappled with those hit by bullets received what are him and in the struggle for the possespresumably mortal wounds, and that no one was killed outright seemed miracuous, considering the great number of shots exchanged in indiscriminate fashion on the part of the employee of the company, the strike sympathizers and the strikers themselves. A list of the

John T. Rice, shot through the chest;

R. H. Stilson , Cleveland, Ohio, shot through the chest; fatal.

John McCalla, shot in left knee. Dolly Mitchell, shot in right arm William Grannemann, shot in left leg orge Laccetan, shot in the arm. Albert Wackwitz, shot in right arm. John Decker, shot in left thirh, Frank Yenger, shot in right hand, Martin Burke, shot in hip.

Two of the riots occurred on South contest lasting many months the advo-Broadway as a result of the attempt of cates of the Grout bill, placing an almost the Transit company to run its The first disturbance occurred at the inersection of Broadway and Miller street. having that measure favorably reported of blowing up the mines, declaring that Bonfires had been started during the from the house committee on agriculture, the threat was made simply with the inbered with the debris by the crew of the Pretoria, Monday, May 28.—The British first car out. A big crowd composed of form in a substitute, providing additional cupled Zeerust this morning and a men, women and children was gathered

man imported from Cleveland, Ohio, and

Four Encounters on St. Louis'

REVOLVERS USED FREELY

Four Sharp Engagements --

growd of strike sympathizers at once

The fight continued all day and large force is marching on to Lichten- at the corner and they hooted and guyed

\$ \$ 2.00 \$ 2.00 \$ \$ 2 To Return the Confederate Flags.

Washington, May 29.-During the G. A. R. encampment in Chicago President McKinley may have the pleasure of returning to the southern states the confederate battle flags in the war decartment.

Prominent members of the G. A. R. have in hand a plan to secure the authorisation of congress for the return of these flags, and it is hoped both houses will pass the necessary joint resolution before adjournm two weeks hence. During the coming week it is expected the military amittees will take the necessary preliminary action.

If the consent of congress can be obtained the flags will be turned over to the G. A. R., the representatives of confederate military organisetions will be invited to Chicago, and with beautiful ceremonies President McKinley, assisted by the veterans of the blue and gray, will hand the torn and blood-stained banners back to the vallant hands which once

Stored in the attic in the war department are 400 or 500 of these confederate figgs. They have been there ever since the war. Few visitors to the national capital see them, because they are not easily accessible d are kept in a dingy att of them are mere tatters. Not one but is shot through many

times. Only a few have proper stuffs, and these are old, broken, patched, bullet-marked. Most of the ensigns are attached to common blokery poles cut in the woods by the sol diers,

None of the friends of President McKinley knows anything about the project to secure authority of congress for the return of these flags. The movement is wholly in the hands of the veterans of the G. A. H.

CONTROL NO CONTROL CON

ire. An official bulletin states that the | the crew as it attempted to remove the exempt therefrom by reason of being in Reidsh were 5,000 strong.

Fighting toow place at Vanwytrust, burt. New Castle, Natal, May 29.-The Brit-

ish guns at Incogo have been heavily rding the Boer positions since daylight. The Boer guns have replied inter-

ENVOYS LEAVE WASHINGTON Washington, May 29.-The three Boer envoys left Washinston this afternoon for a trip north. They will go first to

Nominated by the President.

Washington, May 26.-The president to-

British killed two Bours and A., to be major general June 15, 1900, whose Merritt, to be retired on that date. Court of private land claims-Joseph back. His spine is injured, causing total cheering the announcement that R. Reed of lows, to be chief justice, to be associate justices. Thomas C. Fuller rman crew of the Henricita, an of North Carolina; William W. Murray fow moments later George Licosian of Tennessee, Henry C. Sluss of Kansas,

Thomas H. Norton of Ohio, to be consul at Harput, Turkey,

Promotion in the volunteer army: Captain Report Burns, assistant surgeon the ball ranging upward between the Forty-ninth infantry. United States vol. scalp and the skull, passing out at the integra, to be surgeon with rank of mafor: First Lieutenant William C. Warmsey, assistant surgoon, Porty-ninth infantry, United States volunteers, to be assistant surgeon with rank of captain; was sent to the chief of police and two Second Lieutewant William F. Owenne. Thirty-sigh infantry, United States vol unteers, to be first Heutenant: Second car, was arrested and locked un charged infantry, United States voluntoers, to be first lieutenant: Quartermaster Sergeant Germinston, May 29 (...:20 p. m.)-We Elmer B. Gavett, Company H. Thirty-

> Porto Rican Council Appointments. Washington, May 25.-The cabinet meetveloped nothing of importance. It was stated that the appointment of members of the Porto Rican council probably would be made next Thursday.

To Lighten the Tax on Beer.

Washington, May 28-The senate committee on finance today notherted a favorable report on the house bill amendtion, I propose to enter the sown with all ing the law concerning the taxation on lice could get to the scene of the tree the troops at noon."

British crossed the Vaal river Saturday. obstructions. Almost immediately shoot-General Lommer had a severe fight at ing commenced from the car. The crowd otherwise; provided, that nothing in this Kilp river. Five of the burghers were scattered in every direction, and in the act shall be construed to permit any wounded and two were captured. The greatest confusion. A schoolgiri named state to forbid the manufacture or sale Dolly Mitchell screamed and fell to the of cleomargarine in a separate and disountry as days of prayer, humiliation | was not seriously hurt. William Grante- causes it to look like butter.

man's and McCalley's infuries may neces-

situte the amoutation of their limbs

The second riot occurred at Broadway and Pestalozzi streets. At the time a houser-Busch brewery runs. As a car passed the point the crowd first began to jeer the crew and then began to pelt the car with rocks and other missiles. the firing began. In all 25 or 30 shots success today, the friends of the bill ex-were fired. The crowd began to run up perf to urgs the matter to speedy conthe bottling department of the An- congress at this session. houser-Busch brewery, was the first to fall, with a bullet in the small of the paralysis below the point of injury, and man employed at the brewers, and Albert Wackwitz, a painter, fell to ground, the former being hit by a ball one in the head above the right templ soulp and the skull measing out at the

physicians that neither man is seriously As soon as the trouble began a rist call Edward J. Bresner, the conductor on the Leggenant A. K. Slackett, Thirty-seventh with shooting Petschke. Bresner states that he had shot when the others in the car commenced firing after the crowd at tacked the car. He said he did not know three wounded men denied that they had

The worst of the riotous disturbance occurred near the intersection of Call nia avenue and Keokok street. In this affray a non-union motorman and anohtre employe on a car of the Trauri company were probably fatally shot. To battle, while it lasted, was fierce, and in view of the large number of shots fired there were not more injured. If there i tion named, Motorman R. H .Stilson, a

Emergency Policeman Lefton, who were on the front platform, saw that some ob-structions had been piled high and that he tracks were impassable. A big crowd BESIEGED of people were gnihered to witness the emoval of the obstructions. They began o hoot and jeer and to apply epithets to the crew of the car, daring any one to get off the car to remove the obstruc

By the Boxers, Whose Numo step from his car his action was the bers are Increased

BY DESERTING SOLDIERY

Situation Alarming-Foreigners' Defense Measures.

A fourth riot took place at the inter-Tien Tsin, May 22.-A detachment of 300 ection of Graves avenue and Victor hinese soldiers has cleared the railway treets, and during its progress Martin between here and Pekin, and the ordin-Burke, a striker, was shot in the left ary service was resumed at noon. No news has been received from the Belgian Rol, for the "Boxers" have berned the hip. Almer Simmons was acting as engineers engaged in the construction of railroad bridges and there are reduction guard on a Cherokee line car and as it was passing the corner Burke began callhave arrived from the gunboat Atagekan advanced on Burke. Burke grappled with sion of the weapon two shots were fired, Taku. one taking effect in Burke's hip, A

Tien Tein, May 28-A hundred Amerian marines from the American cruises prounded Simmons and gave him an amerciful beating, which might have of police arrived on the scene at this jurcture and rescued him. Beigians. The vicercy, under the pres- apprehended, and even the resident minwere both shot in the affray near the Anh r-Busch brewery. The former was a in the left thigh and the latter Tai, where Chinese protection ends. The ese government, Relgians are besieged at Chang Tsin So far all the measures taken by the Tein, near Teng Tai.

Taku from Port Arthur, where 20,000 are served of non-interference in these Chinin readiness. The Chinese are reported ese disturbances, and it is not contemto be sending large masses of twops plated that our naval forces shall take overland from Nuhan and Klang, but the any part in the contest between the generalisatino refuses to assume com-Chinese government and the "Boxers," and the entire Manchuri army. Through, for squadron commander, with such naval out the north the 'Boxers' are enlisting force as he may need for sofeguarding

communication with Mr. Congr. our min ister at Pekin, and the navy depart is doing its share, having placed the flagship Newark as far up the Pel Ho inagehip Newark as far up the rel his river as the Taku forts. Thich is the nearest point to Pekin that the ship can reach. The operations of the "Bexers" are increasing in megnitude. Their demonstrations are no braght local, and they appear to be governed in their movements by some well settled dation. They have murdered nine Methodist missionaris in one province, at th town Pachow, and have closed in on Pekin. Meanwhile the Chinese army is suspected of distorally this bellef being strengthened by whole sale desertions of the soldiers to "Boxers." Minister Conger has appealed to the state department for the protection of a marine guard for his legation. The department has promptly cabled him a authorization to call appon the near the United States naval vessels for assains hou It is not known yet whether he has avail ed himself of the permission. The ship he would naturally look to width us the Newark and it is assumed that No. already communicated with Admira Kempff, on board that flagship he em-barrassing feature of the situation is the cutting of the communication by sail to tween Taku and Tien Tain and the case

the Luhan line. In other respects the only two courses open to 'be mari' situation is more quiet. Thirty Japanese, who wish to reach Pekin-a long over land marchthrough hostile count: "away The French flagship, d'Entrescasteaux, from support, or a tellous voy and the gunboat, Surprise, have left swift and shallow Pet Ho in share a swift a swift and shallow Pet Ho in share a swift a swift and shallow Pet Ho in share a swift a swi from support, or a tedious voy ... in tow of steam launches. According to report, the Chinese gov-

ernment has done everything in its power Newark, are expected here at 11 o'clock to meet the demands of the diplomatic tonight. An armed rescue party of body at Pekin, for the dispersion of the Frenchmen and Germans started this "Boxers," but it appears that the uprisafternoon to try to relieve the besieged ing is far more serious than was at first sure of the French consul, has permitted isters at Pekin are inclined to admit that the rescuers to travel by railroad to Feng the task is not an easy one for the Chin-

Shang Hal, May 29.—The Russian min-tection of the American fegation at ster at Pekin has telegraphed asking that Pekin, the American consulates in the all the available gunboats be sent to immediate vicinity and the lives of such Americans as may be obliged to take London, May 29.—A special dispatch refuge therein, in th event of general from Shong Hai says: "It is believed rioting. The state department is closely that Russia is about to land troops at adhering to the practice it has always obmand, on the plea of sickness. The though it is assumed that Rear Admiral "Boxers' assert that they are confident Remey, the commander-in-chief of the of receiving support from the dowager Asiatic station, will take immediate steps npress, Prince Kang-Yi and Ching Tuan to supply Rear Admiral Kempf, the sen

SALISBURY'S HARD TERMS

Not a Shred of Independence to be Left the Boers.

END OF THE WAR IN SIGHT

He Bridly Proclaims the Extinction of Liberty.

BLAME IS ON THE BOERS

Is Still His Claim-Future Treatment Will Depend on the Degree of Subscrviency.

London, May 28 -Lord Salisbury, who was entertained at dinner this evening by the city of London Conservative asso dation, made an important announcement regarding the government's South African

"The 'stop the war' party have used my ame," said the premier, "in support of their bless, by stating that I promised there should be no annexation of terriory, or annexation of gold fields. I never gave a pledge. I never meant to give a

oledge. (Loud cheers.) "I state a simple historical fact. We were accused of going to war for last of gold and territory. It was one of those calumnies which, under the favoring influence of Dr. Layds, spread itself ever the press of Europe. Nothing could be ore untrue. We went to war to abate oppression of the queen's publicus in the Transvant and because our remontrances ere met by an insuliting ultimatum, to which, if the queen's government had submitted, her power, not only in South Africa, but over her colonies and desendencies, would have been at an end We were forced into wor by the action of

our exponents. eay that because we repudiated the greed of territory we therefore bound ourselves never to annex any territory is a most ridiculous misconstruction, I dwell on this point because this matter of unnexation is about to become a burning

We have made a tremendous sucrifice of blood and treasure in this conflict. There are misleading prophets, whose actfon bulks as large in the columns of newspapers as the action of more influental and powerful people, who mislend the unlucky rulers of the Transvani to condotance for beyond the time when all resistance has ceased to be ever coulby successful. These men are jurpetually pressing us to make somes ditions, to offr some atranged supplietions that shall have a shred of independ. ence to the republic. Our own regains: war is to insure that never again shull such vast accumulations of armaments occur, and that not a shred of the former independence shall remain. (Cheera)

but I shall not venture to law it down as a primary condition of any future settlesuch a character that such a war will will be necessary it is impossible at any moment to determine, because that determines, because that depends largely upon the action and temper of those with

whom we have to deal "I have already intimated that their extrance has gune beyond the limit to which resistance could wisely go. It is not for us to criticles their action in what they are pleased to call prif-defense, but they have acted so that every bitterness created by the war and every severation of classes and races have been stimulatby every measure they have taken; and so they go on.

"It will also be our duty to protect specily afflicted, and at the same time an to conduct their policy that so far as May 3, drove a party of insurgents from possible there shall be a reconsillation and that everyone shall be a happy mainner of the British empire!

After the master of the rolls, Lord Alfing a paper to his hand, and said: "I The town of Caterman, Island of Sa- fiel that Lord Reberts has complet Johannesburg." This amonuments was ed followed by a wild display of estimations. singing "God Save the Queen.

egiment, fought the Pilipines for Mr. Lord fallsbury, large in the Westing, cors and afterwards buried 100 of the when proposing "The City of London Conservative Association." referred to the "glorious news provived," and said: "One of Laguna, Island of Loren, the head- that everything depends upon the general."

ON AN ANTI-GOEBEL PLATFORM Taylor Will Ean for Governor This Fall if the People Want Him.

Indianopolis, Ind., May 28.-W. S. Tayfors. Pawin, which was manifestly a for, recent claimant for the governmental robot stronghold, was burned to the of Resenting, who is now at the Martine. panies of the Eighteenth regiment, while of that he will make the race again this scouting May II in western Panis, sur- fall us he anti-Gothal election law platprised a number of the enemy near Val. form. The anniversation was made inviderance and killed thirty-five of them. Right at the conducton of a four hours' There were no cannalties among the sunference, attended by Mr. Taylor, Americans, but sums of them suffered Kentucky; A. D. James, United States The official reports annuance scouting morahal for the Fifth district of Ken-Cebe islands and Tayabas, Laguna, Zam. & former Indiana state legislator and a abas. Zeugent and Pangnain prostures. Colegate-elect from the Pifth Indiana resulting in fourteen of the enemy being district to Pulladelphia and W. E. Bella allied and many wounded. The American also captered styly often, amoing that he will remain in Indiana a Nordenfelli gen and supplies of amountains, and destroyed a powder fac. lowe, and was telegraphed to big public. Lisrom last week has been persending for decline the Espations' numberious

London, May Di-The great

Russian ous weather The Prince of Water and eruinic Variag left Cramp's schowerd to- most of the sporting notabilities were have reached here indicate that the situa-fion in China has assumed a very critical meets she will be purhous the factout mixed on Mr. Lawfe buy our Juneau, phase and one calculated to tax the en- warning of her class affect. She must phase and one calculated to tax the en-phase and one calculated to tax the enwell. Tod Elits witning the Gennes. bury plate on Privada

Railroads Look for Boer Exodus.

New York, May 29 -- A movement is on foot under the supervision of several of the large railroads of the south to induce Boers to settle in certain sections of the south. The general prevalence of the belief that the war in the Transvaal can just but a little while longer has given an impetus to the project to encourage the settlement in some of the southern states those of the Boers who will not submit to reconstruction under

John H. Sharp, treasurer of the Scaboard Air Line, believes in the

practicability and fitness of the project. He says:
"Boer immigration to the south should be encouraged, for that our lands need such a population admits of no discussion. The Boers are suitable immigrants for the United States, since they are accessioned to dealing with inferior races, and understand frrigation of lands, such as we have in the southern section. They will have a wide field in the southern states in redeeming our swamp and lowlands, and the wealth of the south iles in its productive lowlands.

"All the transportation companies will lend them every possible aid and inducement; it is not a question for one class to consider, because it will affect every southern interest. The south needs burdy immigrants to cultivate her lowlands, and heretofore every attempt to supply white labor has proved a failure. A substantial percentage of negross are seeking other fields of labor, and there will be a deficit of labor in the south unless we encourage this project of Boer immigration, who will prove vastly superior to any labor we have hitherto had."

It is reported in railroad circles that definite plans are being shaped to further the possible exedus of Boers to this country.

borden of desperadors. They are intent | American interests at the treaty ports

upon expelling everything foreign London, May 25.-The Dully Express. has the following telegram from Shang Hal, dated Tuesday: "The rebellion con-By an order recently issued the president decreed that May 27 and the two safety and on examination it was found advise the consumer of its real character, est fears are entertained of its ultimate following days be observed by the whole that she was shot through the arm and free from coloration or ingredient that fearing a massacre within the capita and the confussion of sins, and that peti- mann, who was standing some distance "Section 2. That after the passage of, have decided to bring up the guards of and the confession of size, and the specific from op- from the scene of the shooting, was this act, the tax upon elemangarine as the legations. The robels are now mass struck in the left knee and seriously prescribed in section 8 of the act approvhurt. James McCalley, who was also ed August 2, 1886, and entitled 'An act are reported to be constantly augment Fighting flow pinter at the sound of Johannesburg, with some distance from the crowd when the fitteen miles south of Johannesburg, with some distance from the crowd when the fitteen from the fitting began, received a ball in the left and regulating the manufacture, sale, im
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leg just above the knee. Both Grannes portation and exportation of eleomargur- needs. The importal troops who me, shall be one-fourth of one cent per sent to disporce the rebels found thempound who nihe same is not colored in selves hopeinesty outnumbered. Several imitation of butter; but when colored in hundred were killed and two guns and finitation of butter, the tax to be paid by many rifles were captured, after which large crowd was gathered at the elley the mountainter the law to be paid by the most of the remaining troops with through which the switch to the Antonia troops and collected and collected and collected and other the robels. They are now marchover to the rebels. They are now march cordance with the provisions of said ing side by side. It is believed that the Boxers have the sympathy of the entire Manchu army in the anti-foreign cousade, and there is no doubt they have As soon as th ecar was thus assaulted ports submitted Thursday. After their the countenance of the empress-downger and of Prince Ching. The Belgian mintater, excepted by a strong bodyguard. sideration before the house in hope of sec has gone to obtain on sudience of the ed Herman Pestebke, a boy employed curing action in one or both branches of Teung Li Yamen, a number of his countrymen, with their families, having been out off by the rebels at Chang Hain Telen. The position of the missionaries the Forty-second regiment, Thirty-servte one of extreme peril unfess aid is speedily forthermies. It is feared they will meet with the same fate as their

> era ruthiassiv murdering." ing upon the situation at Pekin says: "We must follow the excellent example set us by the Americans, and must lose to time in telling the Tsung IA Yamen the life and porporty of our follow-subtake strong measures on our part."

The Times expresses the opinion that Great Britain will have to intervene vigremark for the defense of the elementary London, May 26 - The Pekin correspond.

eayer "The foreign guards have been summoned by the legations and will erive immediately. This decision was well restintes. All the Princh engineers and their families are reported safe.

AT A VERY CRITICAL STAGE Extent of Uncle Sam's Interference. Burders of Missienaries.

The state department has been in close tive hours under natural draft.

San Francisco, May 21.—The United States cruiser Philadelphia is being over-It is thought that she will soom be sunt into Chinese or Japanese waters.

RECENT PHILIPPINES FIGHTS Reports of a Haif- Dozen Engagements

With Kout of the Rebels. Manila, May 28.-Major Henry T. Allen of the Forty-third infantry, while scouling from Cathalogun, Island of Samur, inding Lieutenant W. H. Evans tichn. H. Evans), who was slats while gallantly leading a charge against the entroochments. Eleven of the enemy were killed | Porces." Lord Salishors again rose boils

mar, was attacked at midnight. April 30 by a thousand cohels who entres themselves near the fown ever night the company cheering for "Bole" and Captain John C. Celle of the Forty-third regiment, fought the Filipines for Mx enemy. One American was killed and one was wounded. The hamlet of Pawin, in the province.

quarters of General Callies, was surrounded May 26 by three detachments of enth regiment and Eleventh cavaley. Only a few of the enemy were encounter ed, Callies having departed the day beform. Pawin, which was manifestly a

and small engagements in Panny and tooky, of Louisville; Q. A. Houke killed and many wounded.

taken. The opinion is widespread that every A robel major who surrendered at sai friends in Louisville: "I sell not assign fray the cost of a measure which the others to follow his example. Today he for governor of Kentucky. The mandate aparty of the Chines government ne- effected the surrender of forly-ex most of the Distributing people of Kennany with fifty-five rides of Marian and hopes should be obeyed." to infregies more of his countrymen to do the same,

> finesie's Swift New Warship. May 25-75

Washington, May 26-Such advices as day for her preliminary, or builders, trial. present. The American jurkeys have reached here indicate that the situs- If the Variag ments her spent require-